

The Garland Globe

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 February 17, 1906, at the postoffice at
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 of March 3, 1879.

J. A. Wilcox Editor and Manager

O. S. L. TIME TABLE

Passenger No. 22	Passenger No. 21
—SOUTH BOUND—	—NORTH BOUND—
Lv. Malad 7:30 a.m.	Lv. Brigham 6:10 p.m.
Lv. Garland 8:42 a.m.	Lv. Corinne 6:20 p.m.
Lv. Tremont 8:47 a.m.	Lv. Tremont 6:45 p.m.
Lv. Corinne 9:17 a.m.	Lv. Garland 6:50 p.m.
Ar. Brigham 9:40 a.m.	Ar. Malad 8:10 p.m.

MIXED TRAIN

North Bound.	
Leaves Ogden	8:20 a.m.
" Brigham	9:55 a.m.
" Corinne	10:10 a.m.
" Tremont	10:52 a.m.
" Garland	11:20 a.m.
Arrives at Malad	1:00 p.m.
South Bound.	
Leaves Malad	1:20 p.m.
" Garland	3:25 p.m.
" Tremont	3:40 p.m.
" Corinne	4:30 p.m.
" Brigham	4:55 p.m.
Arrives at Ogden	6:25 p.m.

F. F. Gross,
 Local Agent,
 Garland, Utah.

LOCAL MAILS.

From South	7:00 p.m.
MAILS CLOSE	
Going South	8:15 a.m.

STAR ROUTES.

Mails arrive from Penrose and
 way at 11:00 a.m.
 Mails leave for Penrose and
 way at 1:00 p.m.
 Mails arrive from Stone and
 way at 6:30 p.m.
 Mails leave for Stone and way
 at 6:30 a.m.

—Office hours from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.—
 Eva C. Wilcox,
 Postmaster.

We would be pleased to have our read-
 ers, and the public generally, send in
 such items of news as may come under
 their observation, such as births, deaths,
 marriages, goings and comings, etc.
 Many things transpire that we may over-
 look, hence we ask you to assist us in
 this matter that we may be able to pub-
 lish ALL the news.

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UTAH STATE NEWS

The latest directory census gives
 Ogden city and its suburbs a population
 of 33,210.

Springville fruit growers have
 shipped over twelve cars of Alberta
 peaches so far this season.

The Salt Lake & Ogden railway will
 start work upon the temporary passenger
 and freight depot in Ogden within
 a few days.

William Moreton, aged 19, while
 placing a cartridge in a revolver, acci-
 dentally discharged the weapon and
 shot himself in the knee.

The total enrollment in the Park
 City schools for the opening day was
 961 pupils. There are 108 pupils regis-
 tered in the high school.

All of the contracts for furnishing
 the material for the Richmond water-
 works system have been let, and con-
 struction work will begin in the near
 future.

George J. Ross, while driving in a
 buggy along the streets of Salt Lake,
 was run down by an automobile and
 fatally injured, death resulting the
 following day.

Joseph Davis, alias Joe Cunning-
 ham, a prisoner in the state peniten-
 tiary, died last week. Davis, who was
 but a boy, was sent up from Weber
 county for robbing a clothing store in
 Ogden.

Wyoming coal is no longer to be
 had in the Salt Lake market, the cap-
 ital city now receiving its entire sup-
 ply from the Utah mines. The output
 of the Utah coal mines is about 5,000
 tons a day.

While Mrs. Robert Lund of Harris-
 ville, with her two children, was driv-
 ing into Ogden, a passing train fright-
 ened her horse, she being thrown from
 the buggy and badly injured, the chil-
 dren escaping without a scratch.

Ben Foreman, a resident of Park
 City, was arrested in Ogden last week
 on the charge of horse stealing, it be-
 ing claimed that he had taken a val-
 uable animal owned by the superin-
 tendent of the Silver King mine.

Thomas Manix, a well known young
 man of Park City, was thrown from a
 horse and received injuries that may
 prove fatal. The attending physician,
 found the skull fractured at the base,
 and the young man's condition seri-
 ous.

Practically every labor union of any
 size in this state was represented at
 the convention of the Utah Federation
 of Labor held in Ogden last week. The
 next convention will be held in Salt
 Lake City the second Tuesday in May,
 1909.

Sidney K. Hooper, son of the late
 Captain W. H. Hooper and a member
 of the Caine & Hooper Insurance com-
 pany of Salt Lake City, died Wednes-
 day morning of last week, at the age
 of 38 years. Death was due to typh-
 oid fever.

Over 5,000 people visited Brigham
 City on Peach day, September 15.
 When the visitors had partaken of
 their fill of the luscious fruit each was
 presented with a neatly packed box of
 the finer specimens, with the comple-
 ments of the Boxelder Commercial
 club.

Albert L. Howe, a flagman on the
 Rio Grande Western, while leaning
 from the platform of a train was
 struck on the head by one of the side
 girders of the bridge across the Provo
 river and killed. Howe was 41 years
 of age and had lived in Ogden for 18
 years.

All the saloons on the former Uni-
 tah reservation will be forced to close
 after the last of this month. At the
 last meeting of the county commis-
 sioners of Uintah county they declined
 to grant further liquor licenses to sa-
 loon men after the present licenses
 expire.

Mrs. Frank Kiner of Salt Lake was
 badly burned while preparing some
 hot turpentine to put on the throat
 of a sick child, the solution catching
 on fire, and before she had time to
 throw the burning fluid from her or
 escape the flames, her nightgown was
 ablaze.

David Logan, the negro who shot
 and killed Dick Hawkins, colored, in
 a Salt Lake saloon, as the result of a
 quarrel, will be charged with murder
 in the first degree. Logan claims that
 Hawkins was after him with the in-
 tent to take his life and will plead
 self defense.

Henry Guss, of Salt Lake City, had
 a narrow escape from lightning last
 week. During an electrical storm a
 bolt of lightning struck the side of
 the house, within two feet of the head
 of the bed, tearing a good sized hole
 and scattering cement and plaster all
 over the room.

The Amalgamated Sugar company
 of Ogden is now running on full time,
 and the sugar beet harvest is rapidly
 being delivered. The sugar beets this
 season are said to be of the finest
 variety, and something like 1,500,000
 pounds of beet sugar will be manufac-
 tured, it is said.

The news of the fatal shooting of
 William Kerr at Denver has been re-
 ceived in Ogden. The young man was
 engaged to be married to Miss Syl-
 via Shurtliff, the 18-year-old daughter
 of Ezra N. Shurtliff of Ogden and his
 sudden death has almost prostrated
 the young lady.

The Sevier valley canal, for a dis-
 tance of twenty miles is to be en-
 larged, bids having been submitted to
 the state land board. The enlarging
 of the canal involves an expenditure
 of \$30,000 to \$35,000, and an additional
 22,000 acres may be irrigated when
 the work is finished.

Mrs. L. Georgiana Fox Young, the
 first woman in Salt Lake City to start
 a kindergarten movement and who
 had spent a great deal of her time in
 the interest of children from an edu-
 cational standpoint, died at a Salt
 Lake hospital on September 16, after
 an illness of over a year.

NEWS SUMMARY

All danger from the Wash fires that
 have threatened Port Arthur, Ont.,
 for the past few weeks has been
 averted by rain.

Five men were killed and sixteen
 others injured by a boiler explosion
 in the Laura mine, near Heerlep, on
 the Dutch border.

H. H. Smith, father of Governor
 Hoke Smith of Georgia, and one of the
 best known educators in the south, is
 dead at the age of 88.

Fire which started in the village of
 Santa Angelo, Italy, was extinguished
 by the use of wine, which is more
 plentiful there than water.

The chemical engines of the fire de-
 partment are being used in Manila in
 disinfecting houses suspected to have
 contained cholera patients.

The first downpour of rain in Chi-
 cago since August 12, started on Sep-
 tember 19. The past summer has
 been remarkable for the absence of
 moisture.

In the postmasters' convention at
 Chattanooga, Tenn., resolutions were
 unanimously passed urging congress
 to pass the proposed postal savings
 bank bill.

A dispatch from Batchelor, La.,
 says a negro named John Miles was
 lynched there for shooting a white
 man. "The white man was not seri-
 ously hurt."

Italian emigration to the United
 States is still decreasing. During the
 month of August only 4,366 emigrants
 left Italy for America, while 20,820 re-
 turned home.

Professor Kirschner of the Prussian
 ministry of public health says that
 there is not a single case of cholera
 in Germany, the system of inspection
 seemingly being perfect.

One man was killed and seven oth-
 ers injured, two of them fatally, in a
 collision between a yard engine and
 a work train on the Pittsburgh & Lake
 Erie railroad at Gibson, Pa.

The light on Mount Lagloria, Curu-
 milla point, which marks one of the
 approaches to Valparaiso from the
 southward, has been re-established.
 This light was destroyed in 1906.

It is reported that the scheme of
 the Americans to control horse racing
 at Jamaica, Kingston, has dropped
 through, it being impossible to raise
 the necessary capital in the United
 States.

Dr. George Clark, who was the old-
 est living graduate of Union college,
 and a young teacher who "whaled"
 Roscoe Conkling when he was a stu-
 dent, is dead at his home in New York
 City, aged 92 years.

Four persons were killed and
 twenty-six injured in a wreck on the
 Yazoo & Mississippi Valley railroad
 near Clarksdale, Miss., when two
 coaches of a passenger train rolled
 down an embankment.

A dispatch from Perry Sound, Ont.,
 says: An almost impenetrable veil of
 smoke overhangs the whole north
 country and the forest fires continue
 to rage with undiminished fierceness.
 Many villages are threatened.

The Rev. John Bandinelli, former-
 ly provincial of the Passionist Fathers
 in the United States and Mexico, died
 at the Passionist monastery in
 Dunkirk, N. Y., on the 17th. He was
 born in Genoa seventy-four years ago.

A fog of London-like density in Chi-
 cago was responsible for three rail-
 road wrecks of minor character,
 slight injuries to over a score of per-
 sons and minor accidents all over the city.
 Two deaths at Grand Crossing.

The citizens of Salda, Colo., are
 much exercised over the "Sale of
 Babies" advertised by the Salvation
 army. Eight children are advertised
 to be sold, and there is said to be a
 movement afoot to stop the sale by
 court proceedings.

Three cadets attending the military
 school at Vilna, Russia, were last
 week condemned by court-martial to
 exile in Siberia for having formed a
 society, which operated through the
 cadet officers, to capture the cadets
 for revolutionary activity.

The average wages per hour in the
 principal manufacturing and mechan-
 ical industries of the country were 3.7
 per cent higher in 1907 than in 1906,
 while retail prices of food were 4.2
 per cent higher, according to the July
 report of the bureau of labor.

An unknown man, apparently 25
 years of age, a passenger on the west-
 bound Union Pacific overland limited,
 killed himself with a knife while the
 train was in the yards at Kearney,
 Neb. After inflicting fatal wounds he
 threw the knife from a window.

Thirty men descended on the camp-
 ing ground of the Irvinites, a religious
 sect which is holding a convention at
 Brooklyn, and set fire to two large
 tents. Both were destroyed and a
 house in which was stored a quantity
 of provisions was partly burned.

The semi-centennial celebration of
 the great debate between Abraham
 Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas at-
 tracted a large crowd at Jonesboro,
 Ill. It is estimated that 10,000 per-
 sons attended the celebration, which
 was held in the Union county fair
 grounds.

Ernest Flickner, an American, em-
 ployed in a smelter at El Paso, Texas,
 who refused to remove his hat when
 the band in the plaza at Juarez, Mex-
 ico, was playing the Mexican national
 air, was assaulted by a raging mob of
 Mexicans and beaten almost into in-
 sensibility.

According to an order issued at the
 war department last week, a reward
 of \$50 will be paid in all cases where
 a deserter is delivered by a civil of-
 ficer or civilian at a military post, or
 at such other places as may be desig-
 nated for his delivery by proper mili-
 tary authorities.

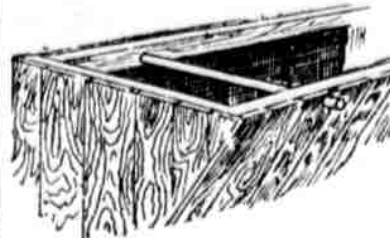
THE DAIRY



TO PREVENT WASTING OF HAY.

Run a Round Stick Through One Side
 of the Manger.

About six or eight inches from the
 end of the manger bore two holes op-
 posite each other, one on each side of
 manger. Procure a round stick long



Bar to Hold Hay in Manger.

enough to slip through the holes and
 project one or two inches at each end.
 A nail may be driven through the end
 of the stick, suggests Prairie Farmer,
 to prevent it from slipping through the
 hole. In filling the manger with hay
 the stick can be slipped out.

THE CLEAN BARNYARD.

It is Absolutely Essential to the Pro-
 duction of Pure Milk.

The barnyard is a considerable fac-
 tor in the maintaining of good dairy
 conditions. It is impossible with a
 dirty barnyard to maintain good dairy
 conditions. This is because the barn-
 yard is used every day, and if it is
 contaminated the cows also will be
 contaminated and the air also in the
 vicinity of the barn will be contam-
 inated.

The necessity for keeping the barn-
 yard clean is now so well recognized
 that no one thinks of trying to pro-
 duce the best of milk without having
 a barnyard that is also clean. Even
 underdraining has been resorted to,
 to give the necessary conditions of
 cleanliness.

The clean barnyard does not have
 dirty water standing in it. It is so
 well drained that the water is drawn
 off as fast as it comes down in the
 form of rain. The shorter the period
 during which water is in the barn-
 yard the less plant food will it carry
 off because the less time will it have
 in which to dissolve the fertilizing
 materials.

It has been found that in barn-
 yards on quite heavy clay the drains
 should be laid under the fences along
 the side of the barnyard. Otherwise
 the animals tramp the clay hard over
 the tile and make it impossible for the
 water to get down to it.

Some farmers are going to the ex-
 tent of paving their barnyards with
 different materials that will not be-
 come muddy when the rain falls. Some
 use cinders and some coarse gravel.
 In some experimental barnyards
 cement has been used as a basis.

BAN ON BOX MANGERS.

Dairy Barns Now Being Built With-
 out Them.

There are many farmers who do not
 approve of the use of box mangers.
 The best dairy barns are now built
 without them. It has been realized
 that they are not only an unnecessary
 encumbrance but often they are ex-
 tremely dangerous. The box manger
 can not be kept clean—it hinders
 ventilation and it prevents the cow
 from feeding in her natural position.

With small corners and tall sides
 the box can not be satisfactorily
 swept nor cleaned of the odd scraps
 of feed which collect. This accumu-
 lating dirt and dust becomes moldy
 and rotten, and attracts flies and rats.
 It is further harmful, in that it be-
 comes gradually eaten by the cow and
 is harmful to her. The box manger
 affords a roosting place for chickens,
 whose droppings become mixed with
 the cow's feed, with injurious effects.
 Sweeping or shoveling the waste ma-
 terial from the manger does not thor-
 oughly clean the box, but removes
 only the very largest pieces of dirt,
 the small particles and dust remain-
 ing being able to do as much harm as
 the larger ones.

DAIRY NOTES.

When a man says he has a hard
 time drying up a cow, you may know
 he has a good one.

The farmer in medium circum-
 stances can readily put himself in the
 "well off" class by handling a dairy
 herd.

The average cow produces only
 about 165 pounds of butter yearly.
 She would produce more if she had
 the chance.

Throw some corn fodder over the
 fence to the cows if you can't spare
 the time to put them in the barn and
 feed them there.

When Answering Advertisements
 Kindly Mention This Paper.

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